PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1891.

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KINGSTON.

Won the Coney Island Stakes at Sheepshead.

EQUITY TAKES THE MERMAID

Richal, at 20 to 1, Started the Day's Sport.

[SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.] SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE THACK, June 23.— The weather at Sheepshead Bay to-day was insufferably hot, and the financi-shirted brigade were the envied of all beholders. What little breeze there was came from the west and plumped right up against the back

of the grand stand and stayed there.

Just a little of it filtered through the windows and every window had a crowd of heated race-goers clustered around it. The air that came through, though, was like the heat from a red-hot oven. However, this didn't interfere with the enjoyment of the very fine pro-gramme arranged for the day.

Three stake events were on the card, and two of them bid fair to furnish interesting racing, but the third was a walkover for Mr. M. F. Dwyer apparently with Kingston and

Potomac, two great colts.
Up to the first race Potomac had not been gratched, and the people expected to have the pleasure of seeing the king of the two-

The track was lightning fast and fit for any The track was igniting list and lit for any laborate to run on.

The first race contained a number of selling platers, and the number of tips circulated in their behalf was enormous. King Alta was favorite because of the wonderful work he had done at Buffalo. Mountain Deer opened even up with King Alta, but his price steadily went back. Adventurer was said to be a sure litting.

back. Adventurer was said to be a sure thing.

The colored contingent, it was said, intended cutting Silver Prince loose. Richal was the tip of the handicappers and couldn't lose unless he fell down.

This was one of the greatest races ever seen. No one seemed to care to win, and the riding of Weber in particular on Adventurer, and of several other jockeys might well be investigated.

Every horse seemed to be waiting for something and the result was a long shot. Richal woo handily from Sirsees. Adventurer was third.

woo hindily from Sirocos. Advanturer was third.

The second race brought out a very good field of three-year-olds, and of course Ambulance was a red hot favorite.

Mr. Morris had two entered, but Reckon, the other one, was at long odds. Castalla, from Mr. Withers's stable, was second chace and fiatilia was third, at long odds.

Miller on Reckon went nway like a rocket, and at the end of six furiongs looked for Anbulance to come on. Ambulance was not equal to the task and Equity came or instead and landed long edds for the Presidences Stable. Flavilla slipped into the place and just beat Ambulance.

ness Stable. Flavilla slipped into the place and just beat Ambulance. The third race found Sir John a rayorite over an excellent field, which included Driz-iele, Dlablo, Recharc, Frontenae and other good performers.

Drizzle and Diable carried a lead of money and the colored division were on Frenteinac with both feet, and they got all the money.

Fronteina beat the crucks and beat them easily, in very close to record time. Drizzle, Reclare and Sir John enished as animed, neeks apart.

Purse \$1.000, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; inite and a furling.

Starters, Whits, Joshya Servicki, Richal 103, Chydry Servicki, Richal 104, Chydry Servicki, Richal 104,

8 King Alta ... 102. H. Anderson 8-3 3-5
Adventurer was first away, with Silver
Prince, King Alta and Phonograph next, Sinocco showed in front on the turn, with Adventurer, King Alta and Richal next.
Adventurer was taken back to sixth place
on the backstretch and Katrina rushed out,
Zollowed by Sirocco, Richal and King Alta.
Katrina made the running to the turn
where she gave up and Sirocco took up the
running again, leading into the stretch with
Richal, Mountain beer and Adventurer next.
Richal came through on the stretch and 2.07 S-0. 2.07 S-0.

Mermaid Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at

\$100 each, with \$1,500 added; mile and furlong.
Starters, White Jockess Straight Plan
Reckon rushed away in front, with Equit Castalla, Flavilla and Ambulance next. The order prevailed until near the turn, who Reckon commenced to tire, and Equity mov- up on equal terms. Flavilla taking third pla-
and Ambulance fourth. Equity passed Reckon on the turn and w first into the stretch with Flavillo, Amb

first into the stretch with Flavillo, Ambulance and Castalia next.

The leader was running casily and stayed in front to the end, winning handly by two lengths from Flavilla, who beat Ambulance a length. Time—1.56: 1-5.

Mutuels pain streight, \$53.90; place, \$28.70. Flavilla paid \$22.75.

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Handican sweepstakes, #25 each, wit #1,250 added; one mile and three-sixteenth
English
Reclare was the first to alone, with Mathi Prontena and Walcott next, Little Much be ing left joiting to the conside on the fing fell. Walcott resheat to the front in the tarn an opening up a gay of six length, showing th way to the backstretch, with Mathic, Neclar and Fronting necks spart next.

Firsh Race—Str and a half furlongs.—Bar-gain won, with hopeater second and Mohican third. Time—1.289g. Fishermon, Take Notice. turn was will in front, with the others in About the same order, save Drizzle, who moved by into fourth place.

It will be high water to-morrow, June 34, at Bandy Hook at B.18 A. M.; at Governor's Labout the place. Auto fourth place.

Autom as the atretch was reached Fronte-

These two raced to the last sixteenth, when rontenae drew away and won easily by a night from Drizzle, who beat Reclare a head-me—2.01 4.5.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$44.80; place 20.45. Drizzle paid \$20.95 FOURTH BACE. Coney Island Stakes, with \$1,500 added special conditions and allowances; mile and

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ength. Time-1.59 2-5.	**

Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$15 each, with \$1,000 added; selling allowances; Futurity course.

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١,	Fremont was in front when they starte with the Ermintrude colt, Othmar and Arnic close up.
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At the bend Fremont was a length 10 front of Erndutrude colt with McCormack and Othmar next.

Fremont stayed in front to the end, winning easily by two lengths from Ermintrude colt, who bent McCormick alength. Time—1.12.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.75; place, \$11:85. Ermintrude colt paid \$17.05.

BIXTH RACE. Zephyr Stakes, for two-year.olds, at \$50 ach, with \$1.250 added; six furlongs.

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At the bend Rex was in front, with Victor; Nomind and Dr. Wilcox in a close bunch. At the stand Nomind shot to the front an	

won with very little urging by a longth and a half from Hex, who bent Airplant two lengths. Time-1.15. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$27.15; place, \$14.50. Rex paid \$34.75. SEVENTH BACE. High-Weight Handicap Sweepstakes, \$15 ach, with \$1,000 added; mile and a quarter

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Lexington Chief Wins at Charter Oaks Opening in Straight Heats.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHARTER OAK PARE, HARTFORD, June 23. his is the first day of the Spring Circuit cetting here, and the three events are the 2.40 trotting, 2.22 pacing and 2.24 trotting classes in the order named.

The truck is wonderful considering the The track is wonderful considering the scaking it has had for a week. It is bright and very hot, and the usual good attendance freeted the harness cracks.

For the 2.40 trot a field or nine started, with lexington Chief first choice at \$50, tomona \$30, field \$75.

Third heat.—Hiderim led to the quarter. G t. S. passed on the inside coming up the stretch, and Lady Sheridan, coming on the stretch, and Lady Sheridan, coming on the stretch, and Lady Hamilton, tourth, the compact of the heat. G. R. S., section of the function, there is a superior of the compact of th one of the control of

2.24 CLASS TROTTING. First Heat—Dynamite at the pole led from start to finish, Virginia Evans second, Abble V, third, C. T. L., Carrle Walton and Chance as given. Time—2.2234.

Racing at Chicago.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENTING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 23.—Here are the results of quarters this moon. inity.

Third Hace-Pive-eights of a mile-Miss-Knott won, with Bracelet second and Chap-erone third. Time-1.02%, Pourth Race-One and one-eighth miles.— My-Fellow won, with Hackburn second and Brandolette third. Time-1.55%. Gloucester Events. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD)
GLOUCUSTER, N. J., June 23.—A large crowd med out to-day to witness the continuation he races held here. The results were as

First Race—Six and a half furloags.—Car-ot won, with Vevay second and P. J. H. third Second have—Half a mile.—Democracy won, with Bud Erwin second and Comforter third. Time—0.314.

Three Half a mile.—Democracy won, with King selemon second and Laura Stirrd. Time—1.2144.

Fourth Hace—the mile.—Glendale won, with Montpeller second and Batcheler third. Time—1.5144.

Firth Hace—str and a half furlongs.—Bargin won, with licensely.

LED BY GLORIANA.

She Shows the Way in the Atlantic Club Special Race,

Homeward Bound, with Sayonara Close Behind Her.

Pretty Race.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GRAVESEND BAY, June 23.—When the ficet of the Atlantic Yacht Club weighed anchor off Bay Ridge this morning the sun had chased away the early morning fog, a seven-mile breeze was blowing from west nor west, and

a bright sun glinted over the waves. The races on to-day's card were for yachts n the 40, 35 and 25 foot classes. A \$500 cup is the first prize for the 46-footers, and a purse of \$100 goes to the second yacht. Pol-

	towing are the entries:
r ·	Nume. Owner. Length, feet Minwola August Belmont 45, 10 Sayonara Bayard Thayey 45,00
	Gioriana E. D. Morgan 45.0: Nautilus J. Pogure Mazwell 45.1: Jestica W. B. Macdonough 46.0: Uvira P. P. Sands 42.0:
0	In the 35-foot class for the cup presented by W. W. Kenyon, the entries are as follows:
1.61616	Nume. Garage Length, foot Starbins James Weir, jr. 44.00 Eurybia Charles Pryer 33.10 Polif Thomas L. Arnold 35.00 Soana Alex P. Ketebum 35.22 Portia 5.4 Mason it 20.00 Kathleen William Whitfook 29.11

The yachts entered in the 25-foot rating class for the cup presented by Commodore N. D. Lawton, are: 28.00 Alma

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The start was made in Gravesend Bay. The forty-six footers were required to turn both the Scotland and Sandy Hook lightships, while the thirty-five footers turn only the Scotland Lightship, and the smaller yachts go only to blooy 5, off the polit of the hook. All turn buoy 14, Southwest Spit.

The yachts presented a beautiful sight as they came down the Narrows in a bunch, Gloriana showing the way. The wind had freshened to about nine miles an hour, and the haze was clasring in the lower bay.

All the forty-six fouters curried mainsail, club topsadi, staysail; jib and small jib topsati.

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The start was made at 12.05 r. s. Gloriana, as usual, was the first to cross the line. The whole was then northwest, blowing twelve miles an hour. All the yachts crossed the starting line on the starboard tack, and with sheets trimmed flat, headed south-southwest. They went down smartly on the last of the ebb time.

Gloriana turned buoy 14, Southwest Spit, at 12.58.15, followed by the Sayonara, at 12.59.10; Minneoin, 12.59.30; Jessica, 1.00.40, and Nautilus, 1.01.28.

All gybed about the mark, keeping main booms over to starboard. Gloriana set her spinnaker to port immediately after turning the mark. The others did not for some time after. To Buoy No. 5 at the point of Sandy Hook it was a pretty race, not more than a few hundred yards separating the first five boats.

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The leaders passed that mark in this order and time: Gloriana, 1.22.44; Sayonara, 1.24.55; Mineola, 1.25.40; Nauthus, 1.27.00; Jessica, 1.27.15.

At Scotland Lightship, Gloriana, turned at 2.03.58; Nauthus, 2.08.35; Mineola, 2.06.05; Sayonara, 2.00.40; Jessica, 2.10.03.

The Boston boat, Sayonara, showed up beauthfully after clearing the bar, outpointing the Gloriana in fine shape. Her helmsman stood too far to the south, however.

Before he made this move he had an excellent chance of giving the Gloriana ber first defeat. As it was, both the Mineola and the Nauthus went shead of her, the latter assuming second position.

Heading for the lightship, the Gloriana stood on the starboard tack and the Nauthus on the port.

with Lexington Chief first choice at \$50. Romona \$50. Held \$75.

2.40 CLASS TROTTING.

First Heat—Lexington Chief took the lead at once, and addie Loe H. was close up to the backstretch, where she lost her stride and fell black. Lexington Chief took the lead with the lead of the starboard tack and the Nautilus on the port.

Sampy Hook—3.45 F. M.—The yachts are now off Sandy Hook bar returning. The Glorians still leads, but is closely pressed by a yacht supposed to be the sayonara. Wind northwest, light breeze, fair.

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'Varsity Crews to Row at 11.30-Meikelsohn for Referee.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] New Losdon, June 23.—There was a war lance up at the lawn in front of the Harvard

The sleek white launch which files the blue DAVE MOLLOY AGAIN IN COURT. o-day's races:
First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—
Hag with the white "Y" steamed down from Yale's quarters and turned into Harvard's Yale's quarters and turned into Harvard's Adams Verge d'Or wen, with Racias second and Alaha third. Time-1.484. Second Race-One mile, -liagen won, with Eli Kendig second and Zender third. Time-pumped upon the launch and shook hands jumped upon the launch and shook hands with George Adee and Capt. Cowles, of Yale's Sticrew.

The launch turned up stream, and Harvard's handsome captain trotted up the bank to the little red hotel.

Capt, Perkins's face showed that semething had gone right. He whispered in Harry Keyer's ear, and the two shook hands. This is acted he said.

Keyes's car, and the two shoos hands. This is what he said:

"We won the tosa."

That means that Harvard has the choice of course in Friday's race.

Both of the delegations wanted to row the race at 11.36 o'clock, so that point was quickly disposed of. Both delegations were pleased to liave W. A. Melkelsohn, the old Columbia captain, act as referee.

THEY FLED IN PANIC.

Brief Blazs in an Elizabeth Street Tonement.

A housewife at work in the loft of the three story cit tenement house, 81 Elkabeth Street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon set fire to a straw

A blaze resulted, and the people in the house fied in a pante. A battailon of fremen came, but the fire had been extinguished.

Dulness and a Tendency to Lower Prices Were To-Day's Features.

The Forty-six Footers Make a Very Fears of More Gold Shipments Make a Bear Market.

> The Market Closed Firmer, with Slight Advances-The Quotations,

Stock speculation was dull again this morning. The tendency of prices was downward, owing to the fear of additional gold shipments. There is talk of shipping from three to five millions of gold this week, and this makes the street feel bearish.

At the opening, prices declined in to \$4 per cent., but soon made a tractional recovery Towards midday weakness again set in, and the lowest figures of the morning were

reached near 1 o'clock. North American, which was so prominent in the market late yesterday, was quiet and firmer, rallying to 1935 a 12 a 1235. The steamship Spree, which sailed for Europe this morning, took out \$600,000 in

Europe this morning, took out \$600,000 in gold.

The Proctor & Gamble Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable July 15. The dividend on the ceammon will be declared after July 1. It was stopidly dull at the stock Exchange this afternoon. Reading and Chicago Gas were about the only stocks on the list that showed any animation whatever, and both of those were weak. Near the close, however, there was a change for the better, and prices touched the highest of the day.

The fact that no engagements of gold were amounced for to-morrow's European steamships induced the small bears to cover.

Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western common brought 80. The last previously reported saic was at 70.

The Closing Quotations.

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1		Open.	High.	Low.	Clos.
01	American Cable	MINE	80%	8016	804
•	Amer. Sugar Ref. pref.	8114 8014	9334	6194	#25
1	American Cotton Oil		8934	2186	1337
	Atch., Top. & Santa Fe.	3134	59	11104	55
*			0.354	33	55
V.	Buffalo, R. & Pitts. Buffalo, R. & Pitts pfd	7634	7832	7814	7814
í	Caundian Pacific	1.17.74	70%	70%	7.6%
a i	Chnada Southern Ches, & Ohio 1st pfd	49.	49	40	49
1	Ches. & Ohio 1st pfd	4774	27.74	2729	235
	Chicago Gas. Quincy.	67	6754	25.24	H78
t.	Chie & Northwest	10436	105	104%	105
Ш	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul .	6334	6334	6834	634
	Chic., Rock In. & Pac.	74	12	71	72
t	Chic., A Northwest. Chic., Mil. & St. Paul Chic., Rock in & Pac Cley, Cin. Chic. & St. L. Colorado Coal & Iron	0078	61	6096	61
١,	Consolidated Gas	9364	9346	9314	091
1	Del., Lack & West	13612	1364	1350	1361
n	Denver & Rio Grande of	60	50	4194	495
r	Dis. d Cattle Feed	4536	4556	6034	461
Œ.	Edison General Electric	0344	10017	10013	1001
42	Illinois Central	0.00	HOM.	9394	934
n	Iowa Central Lage Eris & Western Lake Eris & West, pref. Louisvillo & Nashville	1334	1002	1357	13%
e	Lake Erie & West, pref.	0.034	0.536	5536	735
62	Louisville & Nashville	78	7,050	73	73%
r	Louis., New Alb. & Chi. Manhattan Consol.	2234	100	100	253
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	Mil. L. S. & West	80	80	660	HAA.
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t	Nat. Cord. Co	101	101	10014	1004
	Pat. Lead	6.173	1754	1704	176
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p	N. Y. & New England	01456	3436	3414	78.4.44
-	N. Y., Lake Erio & W.,	19	1057	10	199
6	Serfolk & West, pref	2094	5235	2552	6119
7	Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific pref	6634	67	0644	200
	North American	1236	1954	12"	100
t	Pacific Mail Phila. and Reading	36	21034	35	355
đ.	Phila. and Reading	30%	3057	2956	30
-	Peo. & Eastern	514	200	514	81
	Quickstlyer Rich, & West Point Ter.	1554	1100	1444	15
n	Silver certificaton	10154	10114	101	1013
24	Southern Pacific	8354	324a	3934	325
	Tegas Pacific.	1.034	1316	1,026	13)
W.	Tenn. Coal & Iron. Tol., Ann Arbor & N. M.	3094	3297	15	958
ij.	Union Pacific	41194	4436	4.914	17
y	Wabash prof.	22	2234	2187	221
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	Wheeling & Lake Erie	84%	3486	11474	949
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ur.	At the Paris Paris Contract of the Contract of	*19	2.55	2.77	4.44

Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations of nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

to-day:

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1	Aline	1.60	1.75	Iron IIIII	.25	22011
1	Adams con	1.85	-	Julia con	pilling.	
ı	Astoria	.01	-	Konneth		. 1
ı	Aspen M. &			La Crosse	- 700	. 0
ı	B. Co	2.00	4.00	Lead, con.	.16	
1	Belle Isle	.75		Little Chief		15
1	Bust & Rel-			Mexican.	9.20	
ı	cher	2.50	2.00	Moniton	.25	
ı	Bodie	.75	-	Mono.	.40	
١	Bulwer	.35	-	Mono W.	10,000	2.0
1	Breece,		10.6	Monitor	.02	200
ı	Bruns, con.	.08	- 10	Mt. Diablo.	2.25	
١	B'im'nt G'd	.66	67	Navajo	.30	
1	Cal. B. H.		.67	N. Belle L.	260	
1	Chrysulite.	.20	- 1	North Star.		6.00
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ł	Com. T.Co.	10.00	4.6197	Plymouth.	100	2.8
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١	Bonds		40.00	P. Arizona.	.46	7.6
ı	Scrip		49100	Rob'n con.		1.64
1	Catalpa	.25		Bayage	1.60	1.75
ı	Crescent	14	17	Sierra Nev.	2.10	9.19
i	Dunkin			Standari	.83	1.2
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ļ	Preciand	110.00	- 95	Silver Cord	.25	6.4
	Gould & C.	1.40	100	Pita I Hornes	1.00	1.0
	Grand P.	21.40	21.5	Bile's M.Co		1.0
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Three of His Alleged Assailants Waive Further Examination.

Dave Molloy was on hand again this after-noon, to continue his testimony, written in nswer to written questions, against the oung men charged with assaulting and robbing him in Pell street,
Dave was still deaf and dumb, though he

had quite evidently improved much physi-cally and mentally since his awful experinces in the puritieus of Chatham square and Chinatown. Lew Allen appeared in place of Joseph Moss

or Patrick F. Dinnean and Patrick Morrow, Each was held in #1,000 ball for the Grand | the centre field.

ST. NEW YORK - 11 BROOKLYN - -

Eastern Parkers Thought They Wanted Terry in the Box.

THEN THEY WANTED HIM OUT

Giants Took Very Kindly to the Twirling of the Adonis.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] EASTERN PARK, BECOKEYN, June 23.—The New York players, when they arrived here his afternoon, spoke in highest praise of ovett's magnificent pitching in yesterday's

"That man accomplished a great feat, said Capt. Buck Ewing. "He never lost his head for a moment, and did not pitch a care-

ess ball through the game. He deserves reat credit for his performance. There is no use in saying that our batters had an off day or in making similar excuses, our men hit the ball, but the pitching was

uch that they couldn't get it safe." Mike Tiernan, who is as careful a student of pitching as there is in the League to-day, said:
" He did not bother us with curves at all. He oitched nothing but straight balls. He put hem over in such a way, however, that they were as puzzling as the worst kind of curves. "Darby O'Brien spoiled the nearest aproach we made to a safe hit when he caught Richardson's hot liner a few inches from the hard to bunt.

Richardson's hot liner a few Inches from the ground."

Yesterday was the second time that Lovett has shut the Ghants out without a run. The former occasion was in the Spring of 1889, when the New Yorks and Brooklyns played a series of three games for the local championship.

A wild pitch sent Whistier and Buckley home and Tiernan to third. Richardson's hit went to Ward.

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Never before, however, had the Giants been prevented from getting a base hit in a game. Indeed, such a calamity has seldom befailed any League club.

By the way, it is remarkable what a resemblance McQuaid bears to Billy Robertson, the well-known sporting man. This is so marked that it deluded two light-weight amateur pugilists who sat in the grand stand to-day. The New Yorkers were anxious to see Ruste go in, and the local enthusiasts wanted Terry; and, singularly enough, the two managers thought the same as the public.

There were fully 5,000 people in the grounds when the big gong gave the signal for play.

The batting order was as follows:

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Umptre-Mr. McQuaid.

was brought into play. He then hit to Ward and was thrown out George Gore took his longest wagon tongue

arst three in-shoots that Terry put over. Two stetless followed and it was do or die. It Cheering greeted Roger Connor when h took his turn. He hit to Ward and forced

Gore at second. No runs. Collins began matters for the Brooklyns His attempted bunt first resulted in a foul. A strike came next, and then three balls. He made a mistake in hitting the next ball to Whistler and suffered the consequence. Ward took advantage of Husie's nervousness and Philadelphia

waited for four balls. Mike Griffin was roundly applauded as he walked to the plate with that enreless air of his, no if he could not hit a balloon with a barn door. He struck four or five balls to foul ground, and then drove a clean single be-

tween Bassett and Whistier.

Rusle tried hard to catch Ward napping. ut John was too much for him. In fact, he Hatteries Luby and Rowman, Rhines and Har rington. Umpire Mr. Lynch. tole third and Griffin second while Rusie was pitching to Burns. Temmy but a difficult fly to Richardson, and

Ward scored by a great dash to the plate. O'Brien nit a terrific line drive to left, but it fell roul by two feet. Then he struck out. One run. mouse-like mustache and oratorical powers Athletic. second Inning .- The gentleman of the

and he was dead anxious for a hit. or Patrick F. Dinnean and Patrick Morrow, and he was done anxious for a nit.

If got one, but it was foul and two strikes see that the was authorized to water wither examination, and John Slocum did followed. He tapped the next one and it pest the same in behalf of John Leonard (* Boselul Control Cont

Bassett began with two strikes. A wild

THE GIANTS' COLD YESTERDAY.



NEW YORK (after breaking the ice in the Brooklyn series)—If I'd only seen that sign sooner!

to see Tom look for it. Buckley stole to seed ond, meanwhile. Four balls to Tiernan filled YOUNG RHETT'S JURY IS OUT. Strathmeath to Run Next for the the bases again.

Hichardson singled to left and Buckley chased Whistler over the plate, Thernan tak-ng third. Gere sent a fly to Griffin, embling e bining.

A strike was called, and the orator began a igual battle with the impire. Another rike, and their he hit a bail, which collins inbled, while Richardson scored.

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for Danny touched Pinkney econd and then to Connor in time for a doubleplay.

Kinslow got two strikes and there balls, it strick at the next ball, hit nothing and cas out. No runs.—Whistler had instructions o wait for four balls. He followed them, and was rewarded with his base. Buckley tried card to bust.

Buckley, lifted a long foul fly to Foutz.
Russle singled to right and Whistler tried to score. Burns made a perfect throw, however, and caught the runner five feet from the

Umpire—Mr. McQuand.
Finst Inniso.—Manager Ward, with a prospective eye on that ninth luning, sent the visitors first to the bat.
Thernam walked to the plate with a quiet but revengeful demeanor to face Terry for the first time this season. He made a couple of hard swipes at the ball. One was a foul, the other a strike.
Then Terry pitched two wide ones. The next was a beauty, and Mike hit it up where Burns could catch it.
Danny Richardson's classic features were levelled at the unpire when he called a strike second and a kick followed over the decision. Commor put up a short fly, which Ward caught after a short, quick run. No runs.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

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BROOKLYN 100001100- 3 SCORES BY INNINGS.

National League Games.

AT PHILADELPHIA. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Batteries Getzein and Bennett; Esper Clements, Umpire-Mr. Hurst. AT CHICAGO,

American Association. Batteries - Moakin and Cahill, Knell and Down Umpire - Mr. Jones. AT WASHINGTON, topped up briskly. He was Jim O'Rourke, Batteries Foreman and McCluire; Weyling a Natigen. Unities Mr. Ferguson.

End of His Trial on the Charge of Abducting Little Girls.

The case of William B. Rhett, the young Southerner, on trial in Part III, of the Court of General Sessions, charged with abducting little girls, was given to the jury this after-

this morning. The principal part of his address was devoted to the testimony given by the wilnesses at the trial and how they had contradicted themselves. Col. Fellows was followed by Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre for the prosecution. He dwelt at considerable length upon the

He dwelt at considerable length upon the manimity with which the witnesses for the people had identified Rhett as the man who had taken Polly Morris and Katle Flynn in the cab on the might of bec. 12.

He said counsel for the prisoner had subjected Polly Morris and Katle Flynn to the most rigid cross-examination, and they had failed to break down their evidence one jot.

There was no doubt but that the prisoner had been regarded as a high minded moral young man, but the evidence produced on the trial proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that he had all the while led a double life and had given free vent to his victous desires.

When Mr. McIntyre concluded his address the court took a recess for juncheon, after which Judge Martine than ed to jury.

The jury went out at 5.11 o'clock.

SPRINGING A SURPLUS, NOW.

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Washington, June 23.—The United States
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\$20,173,025 fractional silver, or a total of
\$41.840,371, leaving a net balance or surplus
of \$1.257,430.

A statement prepared in the Secretary's
office, giving operations to date, shows a net
balance in the treasury of \$4,765,000.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing daily at Sheepshead Bay, 2.30 P. M. June. 24 Harvard-Vaie-Columbia Freshman race, at

New London, Cosh.

Baseball, 4 F. M. Brooklyn sgainst New York, at Polo Grounds. Staten Island Athlotic Club sagainst Staten Island Cricket Club. at Livingston. S. I.

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27. Beatts of the Brooklyn Cames Club, Bay Ridge, at 13.9 M.
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Athletic games of the Kings County Wheelmen, at Washington Park, Brooklyn, B.P. M.
Athletic games of the Riverside Athletic Club, of Newark, N. J., 3. P. M.
Cricket, I. 30. P. M.: Berkeley against Heefford, at Morris Heights, N. Y. Mauthatan against Forward, N. Y. Mauthatan against Rew York, at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Blaten Island against For Hamilton, at Livingston, S. L. Kings County against Harlen, at Prospect Park, Paterson against Brooklyn, at Paterson.
Haasball, 4. P. M., Boston against New York, at Paic Grounds.
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Attention (10), as Mount Vernon, their island, Athletic Club, against Crescent Athletic Club, as Hay Ridge.
Athletic Club, at Hay Ridge.
The Visitation Lycom Biasebail Club, of Brooklyn, would be pleased to arrange for a game with an out-of-town uniformed club for July 4, the Volunteers, of Kingsbridge, preferred. Address J. Finley, 32 Partition street, Brouklyn, Han of the East Orange Cyclers to Caldwell and Ashiriy Park, 34 M.
Run of the Orange Wheelmen to Asbury Park, uthian Navy regatta off New Rochelle, N. Y .. r. M. Regaits of the Corinthian mosquito fleet off archimont, N. V., 12 M. Regaits of the Dauntless Boat Club on the Har-Regatts of the Danisless Boat Club on the Har-em River, 3 F. M. Rogatts of the Gramercy Boat Club on the Harlem liver, 3 F. M. Amateur Baseball Notes.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Comets defeated the Lennox Baseball Club for the championship of the Sisteenin, Twentisth and Twenty-second Wards, on Studay, by a score of 10 to 18. The winners challenge all clubs under eithers pairs of age. Address John Watts, 46 West scruolisenth street.

The Cineselas will cross bats with the Favorites next Sunday, at Erysian Fielde, Hobosen.

The Standard Juniors, have organized with J. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Hyer, p. P. Stain, c. P. Boes, 10. D. Campbell, C. L. Lealis, c. L. and J. Pinchon, I. f. They the work of the Company of th The Contrades would like to hear from a pitcher and a fee good all-around players about eighteen years of age. Address Thomas McDenald, Jr., 49 15th around

Can the Board Still Be Discussing St. Florian's Case?

THE MISTAKE ON TERRIFIER.

Realization Stakes.

The Board of Control wasted the greater part of yesterday afternoon in investigating the causes which led to St. Florian's great bolt over the fence on Suburban Day. As was mentioned in this column yesterday, there was a suspicion that Snapper Garrison had comething to do with the matter, because of come injudictous remarks he had made in a coasting way.

Every one who saw the race knows that Garrison could not have interfered with St. Florian in the position which he held with Victory, Jockeys Bergen, Taylor, Littlefield and Murphy were called to testify. The whole afternoon was taken up, and at last accounts the Board was still in session. They may be discussing this grave matter yet. By the way, St. Florian has only one eye, and his blind side was towards that fence.

The suspicions which were whispered bout concerning the running of Judge Morrow on Wednesday last came to the Snapper's ears yesterday, and he boldly asked the Board of Control to Investigate the matter. Edward certainly has nerve.

The race-goers will be glad to learn that the Board of Control has done something at last. It has awarded the purse which Atlantic won on Tuesday last by carrying short weight, to Watterson, the second horse, owned by Char-ley Oxx.

Dowell as follows:

I knew that the colt wearing blinkers was second, but did not know whether Russell or Terrifler had them on. Immediately after the furth I ment to be to Mr. Walden to find out which wore the planker. The boy ran bank and said Terrifler, so I placed Terrifler second, I saw the blinkers plainly and if had known that Russell had them on there would have been no mistake.

This is interesting and instructive, a statement from Col. Simmons regarding the

hanging of his decision would be equally nteresting. * (*) (*)

Hamilton's followers, and they are legion, got all of the money in three of the races yes-lerday. Fidello, at 6 to 1; Tammany, at 5 to 1, and Masteriode, at 6 to 5, were good ahots

Riley is being saved for the Coney Island Cup, which will be run on Thursday. This was the reason he was scratched yesterday.

The Chicago Derby winner, Strathmeath, was shipped from Chicago last night by the fast limited. George Covington accompanied the golding. Strathmeath's next appearance will be in the Realization Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on July 1. If he wins this his owner could well afford to retire the geding for the rest of the season. The Realization will be worth \$38,000, or thereabouts.

Fred Littlefield was at the track yesterday, looking a little pale and wan. He said he felt fairly well, and hoped to be able to ride in a few days.

The burst of speed which Rambier showed yesterday in the last fifty yards was something astonishing. He passed the others as though they were standing still. The odds against him were 10 to 1, and the knowing ones kept off because he opened at 2 to 1 and went back.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association will throw open its gates on July 2 and run continuously for thirty days. This is the carrying out of the war which the beach-combers have fulfiated against the Monmouth Park Hacing Association, because the latter gobbled up the former dates. The unfair way in which the Brighton people were treated will bring them lots of friends.

The bad start in the third race was simply a mistake liable to happen to any starter, and the crowd thould have known better than to how for "bets off."

DOLLY AT THE NEW INQUEST.

Few people knew that the widow of Edwin Each was held in \$1,000 built for the Graud Jury.

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The sale on the control of the sale on the sale on the corner of the case of the corner of the corner of the case of the corner of the case of the corner of the corner of the case Forrest, the great tragedian, had lived in this The Empires defeated the Amitys at Weehawkan city so long, but it transpires that Catherino sunds by a some of 37 to 9. The feature of the game was the second-base playing of Gregg, of the Empires.

N. Sinclair, who died at 62 West Eighty-Empires. N. Sinclair, who died at 62 West Eighty-fourth street last Tuesday, was no other than the long forgotten widow of the famions actor. Broken in health and fortune, after her estrangement from the actor, she lived ob-scurely under the sheltering roof of an old family friend.

Everess married her in Eugland.